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INTRODUCTION

There has historically been an overall spatial imbalance in the location of low-income households in our nation's larger cities. The relative concentration of below poverty level households has recently become viewed by a growing number of sociologists and urban planners as a major inhibitor to the fulfillment of the long-established goal: "A descent home for every family."

The so-called "Dayton Plan", the Metropolitan Washington, D.C. Council of Government's "fair-share" formula and the Minneapolis-St. Paul "priority plan" are several of the

more famous examples of governmental attempts at dispersing low-income households to non-or-little income-integrated areas, including suburban and urban fringe areas. The enactment of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 will reinstate federal housing subsidy programs whereby city governments will need to make obvious considerations to new future low income housing locations in order to become eligible.

The following references represent those gathered for the author's work entitled A Low-income Mixing Strategy for Hamilton County, Ohio 1974 to fulfill requirements to receive the degree of Bachelor of Community Planning from the University of Cincinnati. The bibliography is comprised of four broad reference-type categories including one for those which are directly applicable to the subject for the Cincinnati area. This serves as an indicator to the reader what kind of sources may be valuable to a given local low-income housing dispersal plan or strategy.

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